

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

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College honours officer's work

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Tim Negus was awarded an Outstanding Police Officer Service Award on Monday, April 10, at the Fleming College's Sutherland campus in Peterborough.

Started three years ago, the award was established by the students and faculty of the police foundations program at the college in the aftermath of the deaths of three Moncton RCMP officers killed in the line of duty.

There was dismay about negative comments on social media about police. The award is rooted in countering the negativity and recognizing the contributions of local police officers.

Fourth-year police foundations student Ashley Mann presented the award and spoke about Negus.

see NEGUS page 2

FOREST FESTIVAL LINEUP
Jim Cuddy, Buffy Sainte-Marie among musicians scheduled to perform

CREATIVE EXPRESSION
High school students awarded for exceptional artistic works

How SWEET IT IS
Maple Fest brings crowds to Wilberforce for annual event

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Egg hunters get hopping

Five-year-old Reese Wood of Haliburton goes on the hunt for eggs at Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Limited on Friday, April 14. It was the third annual Family Easter Egg Hunt at the Haliburton dealership. See more on page 9./DARREN LUM Staff

County culinary exchange results now online

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 12 Haliburton County council meeting.

A report about Haliburton County's offerings, knowledge, marketing and attitudes to local food presented last month at county council is available online.

The report details the experiences of representatives from Prince Edward County, who visited the county last fall.

"We can take the pieces we think we can move forward with as opportunities," said Amanda Virtanen, county tourism director.

Sharing the report online fosters conversations outside of committees, said Carol Moffatt, chair of the county tourism committee.

The report is the result of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs' First Impression Community Exchange Program. It's available in the March 2017 tourism department report at haliburton.civicweb.net.

see SURVEY page 2

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Palliative centre to be complete by end of May

The Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre just added its roof last week. It is on schedule to be completed by the end of May and there will be an official opening event on May 26. The concrete flooring is expected to be poured this week. Thus far the centre continues to receive great support from the community through the Making Moments Matter Campaign, which has raised \$1.12 million of the \$1.25 million goal. /DARREN LUM Staff

Negus goes 'above and beyond': Riopelle

from page 1

"Const. Negus has focused his career on building partnerships and relationships. He supports and educates [through] youth programs like Push for Change, which builds relationships through hockey between the police and the youth. Const. Negus has also guided and welcomed the Syrian refugee family to the Haliburton area. Tim's peers also state he represents the OPP with professionalism and a commitment to the community that goes beyond work hours and outside policing duties," she said.

She continued, quoting detachment commander and Staff Sgt. Richard Riopelle, who nominated Negus, saying "His compassion and caring goes above and beyond."

"I'm sure I speak for everyone here when I say I hope that one day I have the opportunity to wear a badge and serve my community the way that you have represented people of the Haliburton Highlands detachment," she said.

Negus appreciated the recognition and said this was the first award he has won since he served with Toronto Police Services from 1996 to 2001.

"I am very grateful and humbled by the award. The Push for Change is about raising awareness to youth poverty, homelessness and mental health and wellbeing. A comparison can also be made to adults or children and the Syrian family Completely different situations facing very similar struggles, equally deserving our attention," he wrote in an email.

Negus said when he first made contact with the Wiso

family it was to provide "a friendly face in uniform."

Subsequently, he has visited with them and makes sure to visit with the boys while at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for OPP Kids program and the youngest, who is attending Stuart Baker Elementary School. He frequently sees the Wiso parents in downtown Haliburton. Whether he is in uniform or not, he makes sure to "to make them feel welcome and cared about."

He was one of seven officers from six local police services recognized by the college. According to a press release by the college, the nominees must have demonstrated one or several qualities consistent with superior policing and service to their community including professionalism and integrity, commitment to community, leadership, valour, sacrifice and determination in the face of adversity.

Negus attributed his achievements to not just his own actions, but to the entire community he serves.

"The award would not have been possible without the support I received from students, teachers and school staff, media and all the community partners who assisted from the beginning. I am very grateful," he said. "The award has an additional meaning for me as it will serve to remind me of the incredible community spirit that lives and breathes in Haliburton County."

Clarification

In last week's story "Haliburton Echo wins general excellence, seven other awards," one award was left off the list.

The Echo also took home a second place for best use of process colour in an advertisement. The ad for Country Pickin's was designed by Andrea Hillo. "The use of the bright colour immediately attracts the reader's eye," the judge wrote. "The offer is front and centre and the layout draws the reader through the entire story easily. The overall effect is bright, bold and attractive."

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County survey shows year-round visitors

from page 1

More than 300 people completed an online survey sharing their tourism experiences in Haliburton County between Jan. 1 and March 31.

"There is nothing that is shocking in any of these numbers," said Virtanen. "It's still all good news."

Most survey responders had heard about the area through family and friends, and almost 38 per cent said they came to experience the outdoors. More than half of responders arrived to the area via Hwy. 35 and stayed at a cottage they owned. Forty-five per cent of the visitors said they spent less than \$500 while here. More than 70 per cent of respondents said they visited the Highlands in the summer as well as the winter.

"People are visiting all year," said Virtanen. "Our visitors are coming and expecting something to be happening every season when they come."

"We're so entrenched in that seasonality, but it's changing whether we're ready for it or not," said Moffatt. "We're in a transition period. Haliburton County is on the cusp of this brilliance. Taking all the information we have and capturing the opportunity – that really is what it all comes down to."

Ninety-seven per cent of respondents said they would recommend friends and family visit the area.

"The amount of people that will recommend the Haliburton Highlands is huge too, because it pushes away that mindset – that we're not ready for this or that. We are ready. People are recommending us," said Virtanen.

The survey is available online via myhaliburtonhighlands.com.

County Road 3

County Road 3 will undergo work to fix road base issues caused by a bad winter of freeze-thaw cycles.

Extreme heaving has affected the road surface, resulting in letters, emails and phone calls from drivers, according to a report by Craig Douglas, director of public works.

The road was already prioritized to be hot mix paved, but trouble spots will be rebuilt, first.

"If we can fix some of those really bad areas, and correct those spots and see how they perform after a year or so, it puts us in a much better spot when we do the whole repaving," said Mike Rutter, chief administrative officer for the county.

The budget includes \$50,000 for the project. Additional funding might be reallocated from a hot mix tender that came in under budget. A repair plan will be finalized once the frost disappears.

PTSD planning

The county has developed a post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) prevention plan and anti-stigma policy statement to help first-responders access quicker benefits and treatments for illness. The information will be submitted to the Ministry of Labour to comply with new legislation that presumes PTSD is work-related for first responders.

"There isn't a need to point to a specific incident that has caused the PTSD," said Rutter. "It's been proven it can be cumulative." All staff will be trained on the plan in the late spring.

Accessibility Committee Members

A vacancy for interested residents to join the joint advisory committee as public appointees remains despite advertising the available spot.

"We have been looking for members for at least a couple years," said Rutter. "We are one member short."

Interested applicants can contact Michele Moore at 705-286-1333 or mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca. The meetings are held quarterly at county council chambers in Minden. The next meeting will be held on July 12.

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HHSS lights up blue

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Brianne Pockett and Mike Rieger laugh over his partially shaved beard on Wednesday, April 12 in the school's lobby. The event was part of the school's fundraising effort for Light It Up Blue to raise funds and awareness for autism. Teachers and staff put themselves up to follow through with crowd-pleasing challenges over several days from singing karaoke (vice-principal Dave Waito) to wearing a blue man suit with a tutu and blue wig (teacher Dustin Belton) to having a container of bugs put over their head (teachers Amy and Paul Klose). Over the course of one day the bake sale and the wagers raised exactly \$1,200 for Autism Ontario - Peterborough branch and the school's Practical Academic and Life Skills (PALS) students during World Autism Month. Principal Dan Marsden, whose wager for his challenge was \$1,200, has agreed to sleep overnight on the school's roof on Tuesday night. Pockett was a co-organizer responsible for the challenges with teacher Judi Paul and EA Leanne Kennedy who helped co-ordinate the bake sale, that took a few weeks. DARREN LUM Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's educational assistant Russ Duhaime laughs after having green and blue ooze poured on him at the lunch hour on Wednesday, April 12 in the school's lobby, as part of the school's fundraising effort for Light It Up Blue.



Jim Cuddy, Buffy Sainte-Marie to play Forest Fest

JENN WATT

Editor

Crowd favourites and new talent are scheduled to entertain at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve for the 10th Forest Festival.

National icon Buffy Sainte-Marie will be opening the event on Wednesday, Aug. 16, and the Jim Cuddy Trio will be the last band to play on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Last year's Forest Festival was cancelled over a building permit dispute. It was determined by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice that several buildings on the Forest property did not have the correct permits. One of those buildings is the Logging Museum, which the Forest uses for the festival.

Earlier this year, festival organizers announced that they were confident the permits would be attained in time to resume the music event this summer.

As of April 13, the permits for the Logging Museum had not yet been attained. However, Malcolm Cockwell, manager of Haliburton Forest, said things were moving in the right direction.

"We have a building permit for the extension to the Logging Museum and we are currently performing the remedial work," he wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "Once that is done and the building permit is closed, we will need to apply for mass assembly occupancy and potentially perform work on the main building."

He thanked Dysart et al's building department for their assistance in getting permits in order including former chief building official Dan Sayers and the new CBO Karl Korpela.

Opening for Sainte-Marie is Ontario-based singer-songwriter Annie Sumi, whose music is a blend of "folk, roots and ethereal vocalization," according to her website.

On Thursday, Aug. 17, Jimmy Rankin of the Rankin Family will be bringing the country to the forest with catchy songs you can sing along to.

An eclectic group of musicians will be taking to the stage on Friday, Aug. 18, with Stuart Laughton's Radio Dial. Described as Vinyl Café in reverse, this collection of band members offers a range of sounds from country to pop instrumental hits to Celtic and rockabilly.

Saturday afternoon brings the jazzy Alison Young Quartet to the Logging Museum. Young is the saxophone player with Red Hot Ramble, which was featured at the festival in 2015.

That evening, Angel Forrest and her acoustic trio will "shake some dust from the rafters" with a sound that conjures Janis Joplin, Bonnie Raitt and Melissa Etheridge, organizers say.

On the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 20, folk singers The O'Pears will perform hot off their European tour.

The Jim Cuddy Trio will be returning to the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Sunday evening as they did in 2012.

For tickets or more information, go to theforestfestival.com.

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Student artists impress at annual show

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Four local high school students are still in awe after this year's Kawartha Art Gallery Juried Student Exhibition awards presentation at the Lindsay Golf Course several weeks ago.

The show, which concluded April 1, included a diverse collection of art by high school students from across the school board juried by the Whitby Station Gallery's curator Alexander Wlasenko.

He has curated more than 50 exhibitions.

HHSS students Emma Graham, Evelyn Woof, Alicia Villamere and Natalya Gimon were among a select group of winners, earning four of the 18 awards up for grabs at the exhibition.

Grade 12 student Emma Graham earned high praise in winning the Lindsay Library Purchase Award. Her *Alice in Wonderland* themed painting focused on a rabbit hole made using the pages of a book, highlighted by a gel medium transfer technique. *Down the Rabbit Hole* will not only hang indefinitely at the library, but also received a \$250 prize.

After four years of art education, primarily in high school, Emma was blown away by having her work purchased and displayed.

"I felt honoured and I was really surprised when Mrs. [Karen] Gervais told me that it was purchased and I won that award," she said.

This was one of the rare occasions she



felt confident about something she has created, she said.

Emma said she feels the effort she put forth in this piece signalled a positive step forward for her in art. She's striving to refine her artistic skills further. She aspires to become a tattoo artist, which

she decided two months ago when she started doing her own tattoos. Among her muses is Dutch post-Impressionist painter Vincent van Gogh.

"I've always been drawn to amazing artists and they really inspire me to create art and that's what led to it," she said.

Another Grade 12 student who earned acclaim was a surprised Evelyn Woof, who earned the Mayor's Award, judged by the mayor, which comes with a \$50 award for her mixed media work, *How are you?*

Evelyn was equally as shocked as Emma at the acknowledgement despite her teacher's endorsement and the "strong meaning" she felt in her work.

The work illustrates the multitude of feelings, expressed by mentally suffering with the question, "How are you?" at the bottom with vertical series of three smiling half faces, covered haphazardly by common phrases used to project happiness and contentment ("fine," "I'm alright" and "I'm okay") on one side are horizontal bands of colours red, blue and yellow while the other has a single word beside it such as Depression.

Unlike Emma, Evelyn isn't certain of a career in art. For her, art is a personal endeavour from which she derives a sense of calm.

Her piece was built on a foundation of personal experience. She doesn't personally have mental health related issues, but knows those who have.

"Mental health is not well recognized at all so it was important to me to convey that message," she said.

The judges told her they appreciated "the deep meaning" of her piece, which was her first attempt to explore this theme in any of her artistic creations in the four years of high school.

She wanted to raise awareness about mental health and tell those suffering to get help instead of pretending that everything is OK.

Junior students Alicia Villamere and Natalya Gimon, both in Grade 10, won \$50 prizes. Alicia won the Creative Sense of Balance and Composition award for her work *Harmony* while Natalya won the Presentation and Framing award for *Renenutet* – named for the Egyptian goddess of fertility and harvest.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Evelyn Woof, back left, Alicia Villamere, standing, Emma Graham and Natalya Gimon were all award winners at this year's Kawartha Art Gallery Juried Student Exhibition awards presentation held at the Lindsay Golf Course several weeks ago. Graham's work *Alice in Wonderland* earned her the Lindsay Library Purchase Award, which awards her \$250, but also an indefinite spot at the library – this award is not given every year. All of their work was part of a student showcase at the gallery from the end of March until April 1. / DARREN LUM Staff

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Natalya's artistic journey started before school with her mother, who taught her about making crafts.

Getting to be part of the presentation gave her an opportunity to receive recognition outside of school and see what the other students her age created.

Natalya attended the ceremony and hopes to return next year.

"Now that I know what it looks like, I definitely want to participate in it again," she said.

Her piece employed mixed media of acrylic, watercolour and printmaking technique. Since Renenutet's animal counterpart was a snake, Natalya depicted the goddess's face with a snake.

Besides elementary school crafts, Alicia started to put her artistic skills into practice the first two years of high school.

"It's always nice to be acknowledged for the works you do and someone else to say, 'wow, you actually did a good job, like this is really nice and I like it.' Having that is always nice," she said.

The most favoured characteristic of her work, she said, was the contrast of the bright colours – orange, blue, brown and red. It was based on an assignment with an aboriginal theme illustrating the relationship between a fox and a rabbit.

HHSS arts department head Karen Gervais, who taught all of the students last semester, believed in their work.

She approached the students to submit their work. Which pieces were chosen for the exhibition was a collaborative decision between the students. For Emma to win was a coup, as this award is not given every year.

Gervais said despite being a small school, HHSS finished with the second most awards, coming home with four while the larger I.E. Weldon Secondary School earned nine.

"For a small school, I think that our students are doing pretty good and making some pretty amazing things," she said. "Not just our school, but our community in general. I think there is a lot of emphasis on the arts and the importance of not just a means to make a living, but for expression and communication and therapy of making arts. Students found a value in that."

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Earth Day ideas

IN 1969, AN OIL SPILL off the coast of California so disturbed Democrat Senator Gaylord Nelson that he rallied fellow politicians (on both sides of the aisle – imagine that!) to come together for an environmental teach-in. On April 22, 1970, about 20 million Americans engaged in environmental awareness and improvement activities across the country for the first Earth Day, according to the Earth Day Network. Forty-seven years later, Earth Day is now marked around the world as a time to regroup and reaffirm commitment to the environment.

While there are plenty of ways to cut down on waste, reduce carbon emissions and protect wildlife, here are a few starters.



jenn
watt

Buy native plants

When choosing what to plant around your home or cottage, selecting species from this area not only betters chances of the plant's survival, but can help the local environment.

Shrubs with deep roots can reduce soil erosion, helping to filter out toxins from our water supply and keeping your shoreline or other property from sliding away in a downpour. Native plants need less watering and other measures to stay alive, meaning less resource use. They also provide habitat, shade and food for the local fauna that has evolved in this environment with these plants. (You can order from a wide selection of native plants from Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning by April 22. See page 9. Local nurseries also feature native plants and have knowledgeable staff to help.)

Maintain your septic system

If you have your own septic sys-

tem on your property, you're directly responsible for what flows through it (or gets stuck in it) and into the environment. Those with lakefront properties have added responsibility since a malfunctioning system can leak right into the lake, polluting it for all of the people and animals who use it.

Septic systems last about 30 to 45 years if properly maintained. That means keeping food out, not flushing foreign objects into the tank and using eco-friendly products. Those with older systems need regular inspections to ensure the tank is still intact and that filters and baffles are still in place.

Advocate for policy improvements

Governments have much more power than individuals when it comes to ensuring the environment is protected. We have choices in the stores about what we buy and we make personal decisions about how much we drive, for example, but industry

plays a much greater role than any of us do. Legislation at all levels of government has the power to restrict pollution or limit environmental degradation. It can protect endangered species or fisheries or water quality.

Want to further the discussion? This county has several organizations working on bettering the environment. Check out Environment Haliburton, Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning, Abbey Gardens, the Coalition for Haliburton Property Owners' Associations, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, The Land Between, Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and Ducks Unlimited among others.

Editorial

And the house was in a great spot. Standing at his front door Jim could look out over Ralph's cow pasture that sloped gently down to the river, lined with willows and cedars. Red-winged blackbirds frequented here and at night he often heard raccoons chattering by the water's edge. Maples and oaks ran along his drive and down to the main road, giving a nice bit of shade in the summer heat.

Finally he hauled himself out of bed to start the day. Molly the cat rubbed against his leg, reminding him it was later than he thought and she was starving. Molly now stayed indoors at night ever since she had a run-in with the raccoons.

An hour later saw Jim outside, inspecting his vegetable garden. Actually it was still just soggy soil but he knew where he'd be putting those potatoes and beans eventually. When the time was right.

Yes, everything happened when the time was right, he thought, bending to pick up a branch blown down from the old oak. There were bits of branches all over the yard as well as mysterious bits of cardboard, plastic wrap and lumps



Vinegar Hill tree

by Darren Lum

When it's time

JIM AWOKE NOT WANTING to get out of bed. The house was nicely cool for sleeping but now it felt cold and uninviting. By contrast, the bed was like a warm mitt, soft and comforting. When he and his cousin Ralph built the place 30 years ago they had had some big plans. Eventually there was to be a fireplace and a finished basement for watching television and entertaining their hunting buddies.

Instead Jim ended up with a small bungalow, no basement finished or otherwise and a woodstove in the living room. But still the house was a true home to Jim. His cat kept him company when Ralph was not around sharing a drink or complaining about the government – any government. The place had become the starting-off point for hunting and fishing trips with men scattered around the front yard like robins in the spring.

And the house was in a great spot. Standing at his front door Jim could look out over Ralph's cow pasture that sloped gently down to the river, lined with willows and cedars. Red-winged blackbirds frequented here and at night he often heard raccoons chattering by the water's edge. Maples and oaks ran along his drive and down to the main road, giving a nice bit of shade in the summer heat.

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Yes, everything happened when the time was right, he thought, bending to pick up a branch blown down from the old oak. There were bits of branches all over the yard as well as mysterious bits of cardboard, plastic wrap and lumps

of hardened ashes from the woodstove. Time to clean up.

He hauled the branches to his fire pit and raked up the soggy miscellany and bagged them for the dump. He knew the ashes would mostly sink into the ground with the spring rains. If only he could get his hurt feelings to disappear so predictably.

Jim hadn't seen Ralph since the fall. They had a falling out over a deer during the hunt and Jim had taken such offence with a disparaging remark Ralph had made that his last words had been something to the effect that hell could freeze over before Ralph could set foot on Jim's property again.

So all winter – no Ralph. Even over Christmas. Jim had bought a card and toyed with the idea of leaving it in

Ralph's door, but then decided against it. Really, he had thought, it was Ralph who should be making the first move. So no one made any moves.

Now the sun streamed down on the warm spring day and suddenly Jim decided he'd had enough of this heavy hurt and resentment he had been carrying through the long, dark months. He wanted to get life back to normal, which meant sharing some of it with Ralph.

So without any more procrastinating, he called to Molly who followed him like a dog, and the two of them set out across the field to Ralph's place. Jim knew Ralph was always home Sunday mornings. What was the worse that could happen? he thought. Well, Ralph could slam the door in his face. Jim stopped and thought about that for a minute, then continued on.

As he and Molly drew closer to Ralph's back door, it suddenly opened and there stood his cousin, jacket and rubber boots already on. Ralph burst out laughing but before Jim could take offence, Ralph held up his hand.

"Great minds think alike," said Ralph as he walked toward Jim.

"Fools seldom differ," replied Jim. The two men shook hands and that was that.



sharon
lynch

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points of view

What a difference a day makes

WHEN I WAS A KID THERE was an old song that contained the lines, "What a difference a day makes, 24 little hours...."

I realize now that it was referring to Easter bunnies.

As I write this, it is Easter Monday. That means tomorrow you will be able to take any Easter bunny home from the store for less than half the price of what it cost during the Easter holidays. To be very clear here, I'm referring to chocolate bunnies. I'm not an idiot – I know the real Easter Bunny has too much integrity to be bought.

In any case, this has got me thinking that there might be real money to be made in printing calendars that are exactly one day behind the actual date. It would benefit parents working within a tight budget, so long as they can explain Easter Tuesday and Good Saturday to the kids.

The payoff would be the ability to buy Easter chocolate for your kids at Boxing Day prices.

I have been thinking a lot about Easter chocolate lately. Mostly, I'm wondering how long it will be before I get another invitation to an Easter egg hunt. I mean honestly, it's called a hunt. How was I supposed to know I shouldn't have brought a rifle?

But I digress.

The problem with being my age – or any age, for that matter – is that if you go out and buy a bunny or chocolate egg after Easter you need to use excuses like "My grandson lives in a different time zone" or "I happen to like my chocolate aged."

But, unless you say these things convincingly, people will just think you are cheap.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with being a little frugal these days but, let's be honest here, not with Easter chocolate. That's because when you see someone buy Easter chocolate the day after, you immediately begin to wonder one of two things. First, are they stockpiling chocolate for the zombie apocalypse? Or worse, are they going to give it away next year?

At least the first one is defensible because if a zombie were attacking you and you allowed it to bite the head off of a year-old chocolate bunny, that zombie might decline biting the head off of anything else again – especially if the bunny had a white chocolate brain.

On the other hand if you plan on giving a year-old chocolate bunny to a child, you need to hope the kid is not too vindictive. After all, a kid has nothing but time.

Then again, it could be just fine. You see, I'm not sure that anyone actually knows the life expectancy of chocolate. Around here, for example, there has never been a documented case of it surviving more than five minutes out of the package.

For all I know, chocolate might be able to last several centuries provided it is kept in a cool environment away from those of us with a sweet tooth. Then again, I just described a fridge, so good luck with that.

The point is that modern science has failed us. We can send a man to the moon but we can't exactly say how long chocolate, left in its natural environment, will last.

Oh sure, one website I consulted says it will last six to eight months in the freezer but they are very likely basing this on unrealistic expectations, such as someone hiding the chocolate in a freezer filled with tofu and okra, where no one would ever look.

I want to know how long it will last when someone knows where it is. I think that knowing this will advance the cause of modern science. That's why I have set up an experiment that is meant to determine how long chocolate will last.

I'll reveal the results tomorrow, five minutes after I buy some.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

As the ice makes its departure from our lakes until next winter, we look back at the role lake ice used to play. This photo was taken in 1955 and features from left, Dave Chambers, Terry Barnum and Len Salvatori on Drag Lake. They are harvesting ice. Before the modern refrigerators were standard in every kitchen, people used to cut ice off the lake and store it in blocks covered in sawdust in ice houses. From there, smaller pieces would be brought into the home and to keep food cool. Thanks to Len Salvatori for bringing in this photo.

letters to the editor

Musings on Earth Day

To the Editor,

Whenever astronauts comment on their experience viewing our planet from space, their description of the sight of planet Earth borders on spiritual. There is a sense of wonder and awe. The little blue dot that is Earth, has a living, breathing, jewel-like quality and it inspires a feeling of connection between the astronaut and the planet and also with all humanity. Retired astronaut Nicole Stott was recently interviewed on CBC about her life-altering experience and how she and other astronauts are forever changed when they return to earth. She commented that the earth provides everything we need to live, but sadly we humans don't return the favour. The United Nations has identified our little corner of the planet here in Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes as being one of the most environmentally well educated in the whole world. That is quite an honour. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the Haliburton High-

lands could be an example to the rest of the world in the proper stewardship of our natural environment?

In 2016, thanks to the efforts of members of Environment Haliburton!, our county became a "Blue Dot Community." The Blue Dot initiative is a grassroots movement that aims to claim that the right to a healthy environment, including the rights to fresh air, clean water, and safe food, be enshrined in our Canadian constitution. This growing movement of Canadians is calling upon their local communities to pass municipal declarations respecting peoples' right to live in a healthy environment. Haliburton has a lot to celebrate this Earth Day but there is still much work to be done. One example of improving our impact on the environment is to re-evaluate our methods of food waste disposal. A small group of EH! volunteers has formed a Food Waste Working Group to address Haliburton's unique challenges for

see SUCCESSFUL page 9

BOONIEVILLE



TLDSB offers online payment for students

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is promoting School Cash Online, a new method of payment for student activities, sports and field trips.

Schools post items and activities with the various options related to grade or classroom. Payment options include credit card, debit card, or eCheque.

Parents and guardians don't have to worry about sending money with their children to school or tracking payments made.

The board was prompted to provide this option after

many requests made over the last few years by parents and staff, who had to account for cash more because fewer cheques are now used, TLDSB manager of communications Catherine Shedd said.

Participants who want to make online payments need to register at tldsb.ca/epayments.

A history of payments is accessible and reports can be printed. Any concerns or questions can be directed to the board through the hotline (1-866-961-1803) or messages can be sent to parenthelp@schoolcashonline.com.

Shedd said so far response has been positive for the payment option.

However she said, like anything, there will be updates as required.

"Everything has been running smoothly since we

started," she said.

The process to implement the online payment option started in September and is an "extension to a program we already use in our accounting department."

So far, she said, there aren't any numbers related to registered users, "as it is still early days for schools to sign on, some of the schools are still getting their messaging out to parents."

When asked why this wasn't implemented sooner, Shedd said, "We're always cautious and want to make sure we're making the best decision for the school board and certainly, in terms of looking at our budget and what this might look like and in terms of staff implementation," she said.



Items from practical to whimsical were on display during the student show at Haliburton School of Art and Design in this file photo. This year's show is April 22.

Check out students' art this Saturday

ERIN LYNCH

Special to the Echo

A flurry of activity is happening in the studios of Fleming College. Students are busy preparing for I MADE IT! the end of semester art exhibition hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. This one-day show will take place on Saturday, April 22 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

I MADE IT! provides an opportunity for emerging artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase their many talents. The student-based initiative will feature a variety of media from winter semester students including glassblowing, artist blacksmithing, jewelry, Drawing and Painting and Integrated Design. Artists will be available to discuss their works and answer questions. Select works will be available for purchase. The exhibition is free of charge and open to all. Join inspiring art students for light refreshments as well as the opportunity to explore the unique and stimulating space that is the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

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Wind symphony to celebrate Canada

Wil Andrea practises with the Highlands Wind Symphony in preparation for the annual spring concert.

Christopher Chumbley on tuba practises *A Place to Stand* in preparation for the Highlands Wind Symphony's annual spring concert, Canadian Sketches. The concert is Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts

Pavilion in Haliburton. The Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble and Highlands Swing Band with Jerelyn Craden will also perform. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$25 for families and are available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and Minden Pharmasave. JENN WATT Staff

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For the Cardiff Pool/Gooderham Beach/Wilbermere Beach

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- Possess current Bronze Cross certificate
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- Swim Instructors need to possess the Red Cross WSI Certification & the Lifesaving Society Lifesaving Instructor Certification
- Assistant Instructors need to possess the Red Cross Assistant WSI Certification
- Possession of current NLS certificate for Pool is required for Swim Instructors/Assistant Instructors/Lifeguards
- Possession of current NLS certificate for Waterfront for the beach is an asset
- Must have reliable transportation to the Cardiff Pool and Gooderham Beach/Wilbermere Beach as required.

Applicants are to state the position they are applying for as well as state qualifications and supply proof of the same

Apply in writing before April 30th, 2017

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Environmental Supervisor
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Cardiff, Ontario
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Geographic Townships of Bcroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth

Successful composting involves creativity

from page 7

disposing of food waste in an environmentally friendly manner. Wasted food produces three per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions, especially methane, which is one of the most powerful gases in causing climate change. Why should Haliburton worry about food waste? Because if we want to create change in the world, we must start in our own backyard.

Haliburton is a large county, but we have a small population and our villages and hamlets are quite isolated from one another. We do not have sufficient revenue to incorporate expensive composting technologies such as the in-vessel biodigesters that are used in larger urban centres. It is not possible to have these composting facilities at our local landfill sites because people tend to bring materials that are not appropriate for composting and they would need full-time workers monitoring them. Because of our abundance of wildlife, backyard composting here can be a little more challenging than in other areas. However this is still our best option to dispose of vegetable wastes.

I would like to share with you the comments of several people who have been composting successfully in the Haliburton area for many years.

Joan Grant is well known in our community as a veterinarian and she has learned how to overcome the challenges of composting in our neighbourhood. No meat, dairy products or egg shells become part of Joan's compost pile. She has placed cement patio slabs under the pile and reinforced the exterior to keep out animals. She layers food waste with leaves, wood shavings, grass cuttings and ashes from her fireplace. Ideally, a bin with this carboniferous type of material would be kept near the composter to make layering more convenient. Joan mentioned that over many years as a vet, she has treated many dogs who have ingested toxic compost. She suggests fencing off composting heaps that are not animal proof so that dogs don't ingest the scraps and become sick.

Eric Lilius has been composting for at least 30 years and has experience with several different types of composting systems. He has two vermicomposters or worm composter units in his home that he constructed himself for vegetable and fruit waste. He has also wired together wooden pallets to form bins for composting plant material and he uses plastic composters as well. He says layering shredded dry leaves or other types of material is important in producing good compost. Eric currently is composting less during the gardening season using a "chop and drop" system to use plant material immediately as mulch to shade and enrich the soil. He mentioned the importance of leaving fallen leaves to decompose where they fall wherever possible in order to return nutrients drawn from the soil by the trees, back to where they came from.

Keith Hay (my husband) is another committed composter who is having great success with a vermicomposter in his insulated garage. When the topic of composting came up at our house about a year ago, Keith googled "vermicomposting" and found a business called Cathy's Crawlers online. Through its website, this small Canadian business sells everything you need to start worm composting. The plastic multi-drawer unit with bedding and red wiggler worms is sent to you through Canada Post. "Within a short period of time the worms were taking care of almost all of our compost," says Keith. "We collect our compost in a pottery container on our countertop in the kitchen and when that's full it gets transferred to a larger plastic pail with a tight fitting lid, which we keep in the garage. About every three days I scoop out a handful of decomposing food scraps and place them into the bedding with

the worms. The trick is to keep the containers tightly covered so that you don't attract fruit flies or other unwelcome pests. Periodically you have to add a little water to keep the bedding moist. The worms are hungrier when the weather is warmer, however, they are doing just fine out in the garage," says Keith. "Although vermicomposting takes a little work, you don't have to worry about attracting animals."

Gloria McPhail is a Haliburton resident who has made composting her mission and even composts food waste from her community. She states that you really need to have two composters going as it may take longer with our cold Haliburton winters, to produce the rich humus you want to put into your garden. She uses plastic composters that were provided by the municipality a few years ago. She says that layering and turning is key and to also, avoid

fragrant fruit waste such as pineapples or apples which are the kinds of waste that might attract bears. She did have a bear visit her composter a few years ago, but she didn't let that worry her. She took some pots and pans and scared the bear away and when he came back, she used an air horn from their boat to scare the bear again and he finally got the message. The trick is not to attract bears in the first place. Gloria says that everybody should be composting. If you are in an apartment, find somebody to take your compost. Every business, every school and every neighbourhood should form a group to collect food waste and to compost properly.

Composting is one small way that we can respect our beautiful planet and celebrate Earth Day, this April 22.

Susan Hay
EH and FWWG member



Rooting for Ryan

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Ellie Burden, left, Helena Haywood and Shelby Nimigon showed their support for Ryan Prentice by wearing blue and Highland Storm clothing on Monday, April 10, at the school. Ryan was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital after he suffered a spontaneous brain hemorrhage from an undetected arterial venous malformation on Friday, April 7. This show of support for Ryan by students in the Highlands was appreciated by Ryan's family.

As of Sunday, Ryan's aunt Andrea Prentice said he is making progress each day while in the intensive care unit at St. Michael's Hospital. He is breathing well on his own and is eating his favourite foods. She adds they're waiting for the bleed to fully heal, which will be followed by a lengthy rehabilitation.

"Ryan and his family are extremely thankful for all the concern and support the community has shown," she said. His cousin Alannah Reinwald set up a gofundme account to help with "extensive costs associated with critical illness and rehabilitation." Go to www.gofundme.com and search "Rooting for Ryan." DARREN LUM Staff

Buy your native plants by Earth Day

JENN WATT

Editor

You have until Earth Day to order your native plants from Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning.

From shrubs to trees, flowers to ferns, there's a wide variety of plants that grow well in the local climate and provide shade, food and shelter for area wildlife.

"A lot of people buy plants down south to plant up here and not realizing this is a different region and plants that are native to the southern part of Ontario do not thrive up here," says Norm Thomas, president of FEEL.

Orders must be in by Saturday, April 22, and the plants will be delivered to the Beer Store parking lot in Haliburton on May 13, the day before Mother's Day.

Botanists will be available at the pick-up

location to give advice about taking care of the new plants.

Thomas says the experts can help with which trees, shrubs, flowers or ground covers work well together and where on your property different plants will work best.

"The majority of our plants are genetically local with plant stock derived directly from Haliburton County. This is an extremely unique characteristic of our plants," the information page on FEEL's website reads.

The plants come from Bark Ecological Gardens, Nursery and Botanicals and a percentage (between five and 30 per cent) of the purchase goes to FEEL, which runs the Children's Water Festival, a two-day educational hands-on event that instills the importance of water with children from across the school board.

To find out more about native plants, check out the selection and make your order, go to haliburtonstewardship.ca.

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Time will come for Red Hawks robotics

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks Robotics Team members are feeling satisfied and fulfilled from their experience at the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) 2017 Ontario District North Bay FRC event from April 6 to 8.

Although the team did not score enough points to move to the next round of competition, there is optimism for the future because of the team's progress.

This was possible by correcting mistakes made a week before North Bay at the FIRST event held in Barrie at Georgian College.

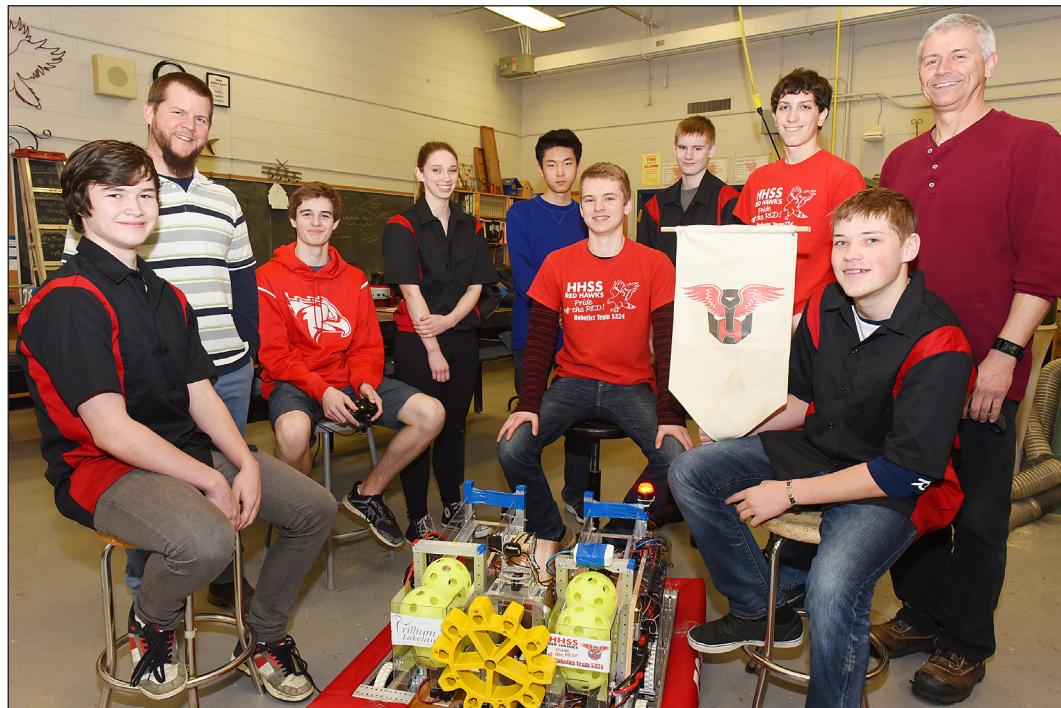
The challenge for the team in the second event was the same. Nautilus, the team's robot, was challenged with fueling a mock steam-powered rocket using balls, representing fuel. Robots could score points by the different methods of fueling, which included climbing a rope to the rocket, moving around and picking up, carrying and shooting the balls, or lifting gears and stacking them on poles. In the game, the Hawks joined two other randomly chosen teams to form an alliance to oppose an alliance of three other teams to compete in an enclosed playing area.

Team advisors Dan Fockler and Dan Gimon said regardless of the placing, the team members all benefited from learning during lead-up process and in the competition. They added the team has shown improvement since it started four years ago.

Gimon said stronger finishes are coming if they can replicate the recent success of their mentors, the Huntsville High School Hoyas, who advanced for the first time to the FRC Ontario District Championship this past weekend at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga in its seventh year. He adds it could be only a year or two away for the Hawks, now in their fourth.

"We should do that sooner," Gimon said. "Because we got more support. We got their support."

The team's support has come from various people such as community mentor Kirk Creelman, known for building the experimental amphibious aircraft, the Aero-



cat, former team alumni Natasha Bradley and Cody Williams and major sponsors the Rotary Club of Haliburton, FIRST Robotics and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

After the district championship, teams that are successful in advancing will compete at the world competition finals at the end of April in St. Louis, Missouri.

The organizing body, FIRST introduced a few changes, which have really made a difference this year.

In previous years the opening round of events were held during the school week. Now it starts at the end of the week, but carries into the weekend. This makes it easier to schedule for student participants and staff advisors, Fockler said.

Gimon and Fockler believe the new event fee structure made it financially feasible for the Hawks to compete in two events. It made a difference, enabling them

to resolve problems discovered from the first event. More experience and practice can only help, they said. There are already plans for an exhibition competition in Huntsville in June, which the team plans on entering.

Gimon and Fockler said the team may also come together after this year in advance of the FIRST competitions in the coming school year, possibly summer or autumn. It should prove to be beneficial for the team, particularly returning members such as Brandon Verstege, the team's captain. Brandon welcomes another opportunity to lead next year.

As the leader, he spent a lot of time at events meeting with other teams and answered questions related to the team's robot.

"I got to talk a lot with other teams. I got to hear their stories about their robot, their thought process on build-

see ROBOTICS page 11

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Robotics needs a variety of skills and experience for success

from page 10

ing a robot, which in turn helped us with our robot. I think next year I'll do it more," he said "I'll talk to more people and learn more."

This was a complete 180 for him from the previous year and it was something he thoroughly took satisfaction from and considers a highlight. Being the leader, he spent a lot of his own personal time working on the robot. It helped, he said, having Grade 11 student Jonas Hill, who was the team's main driver, interact with other teams while in alliance.

Having an additional member help in this way enabled Brandon a chance to perform other duties while at the events.

With many members gone due to graduation and the addition of new members, the team had difficulty co-ordinating schedules to come together for the robot. At most times, he said, there were small groups of one or two who met. These issues added to the stress levels leading up to the first event.

This team needs more than just students aspiring to be computer programmers or engineers, he said.

The diversity of jobs and duties for the team is very broad. There is a real need for a variety of people with varied interests and skills, particularly individuals that can help with garnering sponsorships and support from organizations.

First year member Cullen Johnston brought his artistic skills, Brandon said.

"While he might not have worked on the actual robot he was still a big part of our team and was the face of our team," he said.

Cullen smiles, recalling his rookie year, culminating in the competition at Nipissing University and being able to contribute to the team, using his wood working skills learned from class this year. His enjoyable experience, he said, is going to bring him back next year. Although he didn't truly understand the programming aspects, he really liked the hands-on nature. In his spare time he likes to produce designs on the computer inspired by his dad's landscape design work.

Betty Paton, who joined the team four years ago in Grade 9, appreciated being able to end her tenure with the team just as she ends her high school life. The club not only taught her a lot about herself, but also the various related technological skills from programming to engineering.

The Grade 12 student with desire to pursue a bachelor of arts and science degree was the main programmer for the team, along with support for the driver and worked in the pit. She enabled the robot to meet the required autonomous operation for 30 second periods.

She might be pretty good at computer science and web-based programming, but discovered from her experience that a future as a professional in those fields isn't for her, referring to the high stress and overly demanding work schedule.

"It's a lot of time looking at a laptop screen. There's only so much I can take ... [sometimes it was] like banging your head against the wall," she said.

The opportunity to be on this team assisted with building her skills to work with others.

After four years, she discovered the

basics of computer programming was not as difficult as people believe.

"Just because you don't play video games every day doesn't mean you can't learn to make a website or make a robot move and work," she said.

Creelman not only helped the team in the lead-up, but went with the team to North Bay for the competition.

Betty credited him with assisting the team in tackling the FIRST competition requirements for the robot.

"We were able to build mechanisms that picked up gears and deposited them, which a lot of teams didn't have because they needed to have them loaded. We also had a mechanism that shot fuel, but didn't get you as many points as gears so we mostly focused on the gears," she said.

With greater potential for more points by getting the robot to climb the rope, the team removed the throwing mechanism

in favour of a climbing component for the North Bay event. Unfortunately, it did not work in competition after it operated without fail in all the trials, Betty said.

The coaches said part of the issue was the robot's approach wasn't always straight on to the tower, hindering the application and leading to the rope being unable to track properly.

Betty, who was the lone girl on the team this year, encourages a wide variety of students with different interests and backgrounds to consider joining the robotics team.

She encourages girls to join the team next year, believing there is potential for learning and for fun.

"Even if it's not your thing now it could be so you might as well and give it a shot and for the most part people want to use your help to succeed," she said.

The NEW

Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre Is Under Construction!

**Expected
Completion Date
June 2017**



Making Moments Matter Campaign

Goal—\$1,250,000

Raised to date—**\$1,125,000**

Thank You!



**"We encourage you to support the
Haliburton Highlands
Palliative Centre"**



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Online Payments Option in Local Schools!
April 10th is our expected roll out!

You will be able to pay your child's fees, class trips, sports costs, school clothing and so much more!

You will even be able to authorize your child's participation in field trips etc. as permission slips will be uploaded.

No more baggies of money to the school.

No more long waits in line, especially at the August registration at HHSS

It gives you receipts for all of your payments.

This is a GREAT opportunity to make your life easier!

But...you MUST register and attach your students (from any school in TLDSB) to your account. Go to the HHSS website and follow the link "SCHOOL CASH ONLINE" to register or type in <https://trilliumlakelands.schoolcashonline.com> to go directly to the registration site.



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Tickets \$25 * Available at CanoeFM and On The Spot Variety in Minden



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thanks to
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Thank you!

We are so pleased to announce that our community has helped raise \$49,480 in support of YWCA HERS and Outreach Counselling services in Haliburton County over the past 2 months.

When combined with government funding, other donor support and support from the County of Haliburton, \$183,269 will be contributed toward YWCA services for 2+ years!

We would like to acknowledge Susan and Keith Hay, as well as three anonymous donors (you know who you are!) whose generous support has helped double the impact of everyone's hard work.

Together, we're helping to make it possible for women and children in Haliburton County to find safety, comfort and support as they break free from abuse and rebuild their lives!

We thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts!

If you or someone you know needs help, call us day or night:
705-286-6442

Thank you to The Haliburton County Echo for generously donating this ad.



Over the last decade, Joannie Ransberry has had seven people close to her die. At left, her parents, at right, her son. She says grief groups in the York Region, where she used to live, and in Haliburton have helped her with the process. SIRCH's Journey Through Grief bereavement groups have been a help, she says. JENN WATT Staff

Butterfly release to fund grief resources

JENN WATT

Editor

A few months after Joannie Ransberry moved to the Haliburton Highlands, her father died. Harold (Mac) Ransberry was 92 and had lived a long, fulfilling life, but his death was still devastating. The grief was intensified by several other deaths Ransberry had experienced over the last decade: her son, brother in law, best friend, mother and fiance among them.

"It brings up the other ones. You re-live [the grief]. That is what goes along with multiple grief," Ransberry says.

A retired journalist from York region, Ransberry was well aware of grief resources; she had written about them in her career and had used them when those close to her died.

When he was 41, Ransberry's son, Gord Simpson, died

suddenly of a heart attack. The death of a child is traumatizing, she says, and counselling helps you find ways to cope.

Though she wasn't yet integrated in the Haliburton community to the same extent, she remembered reading about SIRCH Community Service's bereavement program in the newspaper.

It was exactly what she needed.

"It's excellent. It reminds you that you're really not alone in grief," she says. "It's a sharing of feelings ... you learn to live with it."

The facilitators and fellow group participants help each other process the experience of losing someone in regular sessions.

There are three levels to the groups designed to address different facets of grief. Ransberry has done two of the three levels and intends to attend the third.

"I really noticed the change in loneliness," she says. The empathy and understanding group members brought made going through grief a little easier.

"I'd encourage anyone of any age of any loss [to attend]," she says.

The bereavement groups, called Journey Through Grief, do not receive any government funding, but are free to community members. In order to keep them running, SIRCH relies on donations.

One of its key fundraisers is Release of the Butterflies, now in its third year at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. They have a goal of \$25,000 and money from the event goes to bereavement programming as well as the Community Kitchen, School's Cool and other food initiatives.

"As well as being a fundraiser, it is an opportunity to provide adults and children with information on butterfly gardens and the importance of butterflies as pollinators, in a very hands-on way," says Marla Force, chair of the event's committee.

The fundraiser asks participants to pre-order a painted lady butterfly, which is then brought to the Minden event and released. The butterflies are natural to the local environment and reared at a farm in Lakefield. The event also features music, food and activities for children.

Last year, Ransberry attended the release and says it was a moving experience. She visualized her son as the butterfly as she opened the paper envelope containing the orange and black creature. Instead of flying off, the butterfly flitted to a nearby branch where it sat for a few minutes before flying off into the nearby marsh.

Donations for butterflies must be made by Friday, May 26. The release event is Sunday, June 18, Father's Day. Registration is at noon, the butterfly release is at 1:30 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

A donation of \$30 secures one butterfly, \$100 for four. To order your butterflies, call SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or email info@sirch.on.ca.


W HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY

2017 Annual Spring Concert
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The Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble
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The Highlands Swing Band with Terelyn Cadden

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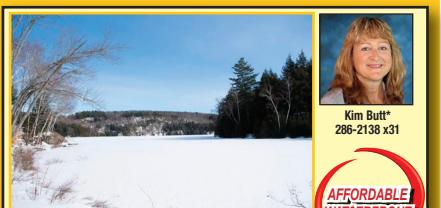
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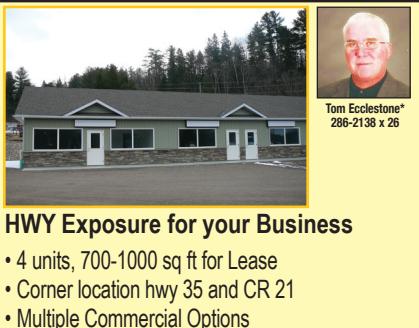
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PRIVATE SETTINGAndrew Hodgson***
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SOLDElizabeth Thompson*
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Dealership hosts egg hunt

Olivia Townsend, 2, of Tory Hill finds a few eggs at the Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Limited third annual Family Easter Egg Hunt on Friday, April 14 at the Haliburton dealership. More than 200 children hunted down some 3,000 eggs on the property. They had the option of getting their face painted by Fluffy Feet face painting, received a treat bag and toy in exchange for 10 eggs, could have their photo taken with the Easter bunny and could get a balloon made of virtually anything they wanted by Razberry the Clown. Mainly organized and funded by Curry's, the event also featured 38 prizes that were sponsored by V&S Haliburton, Todd's Independent Grocer, Canadian Tire of Minden and Dairy Queen of Minden. Donations were being accepted for Canadian Tire's Jump Start program./DARREN LUM Staff

Top right, five-year-old Reese Wood of Haliburton goes on the hunt for eggs.

Bottom right, Haliburton's Kiera Buchanan, 3, looks at her reflection after seeing her newly painted face by Fluffy Feet face painting.

Notice



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, May 8th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-063/12

Applicant: Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd.

Location of the Property: Pt Lot 21 & 22, Concession 6, Pt Lot 21, 22 & 23, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harcourt

Nature of the Application: To create a new lot

2. File No. H-064/12

Applicant: Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd.

Location of the Property: Pt Lot 21 & 22, Concession 6, Pt Lot 21, 22 & 23, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harcourt

Nature of the Application: To create a new lot

3. File No. H-065/12

Applicant: Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd.

Location of the Property: Pt Lot 21 & 22, Concession 6, Pt Lot 21, 22 & 23, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harcourt

Nature of the Application: To create a new lot

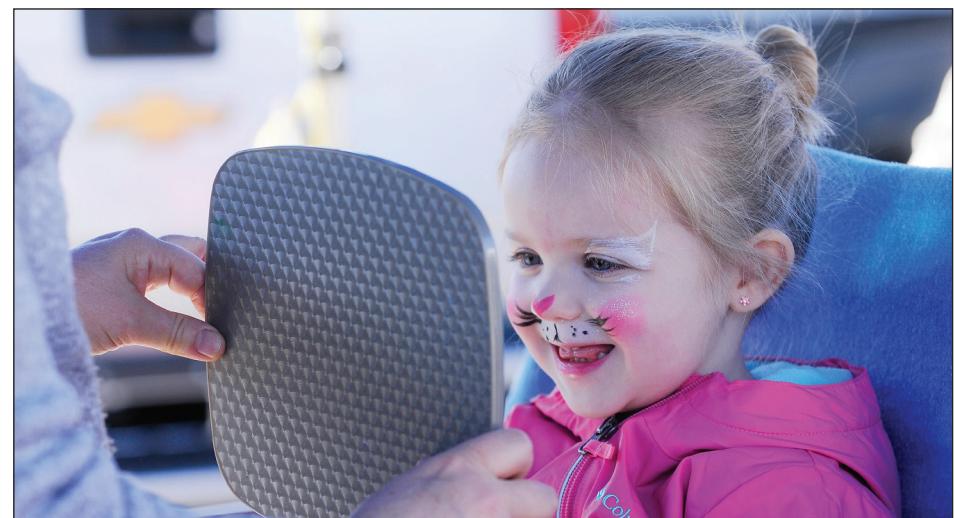
Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 18th day of April, 2017.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca



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HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS

THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—2243

New Site For Local Library

A large group of businessmen filled the Council Chambers to discuss the matter of the site of the new proposed public library. This question has been discussed for some months now and the Library Board have considered a number of possible sites for the new building (which by the way is our centennial project), however, apparently the only site offered was one adjacent to the fire hall.

Council at a recent meeting remarked that there seemed to be little interest by citizens regarding a new library but when it became known that a site had been selected behind the fire hall where ninety percent of the people passing through would not be aware that we had a library, things began to liven up with the result that council called a special meeting and all who could crowded in to hear the question discussed.

Prior to the meeting a number of interested citizens looked over a piece of ground situated east

of the gate at the Community Hall grounds and felt that this would make an ideal location for the new site.

Later at the meeting R. J. Curry acted as spokesman for the deputation and traced the history of the library since its inception in the year 1900 when council had acted on a petition by interested citizens at that time and established a library. The speaker stated that he was speaking for the majority in asking that the building such as this be placed in a suitable spot between the entrance to the park and our new community arena. In considering this matter he said that we must look to the future.

Reeve Brohm stated that he thought council would approve the new suggested location, but he warned that the construction of any additional buildings in this area would interfere with parking space.

We are informed that the council has approved the new site.

Kindergarten Discussed

A group of interested parents from Haliburton and surrounding area met with the members of the Dystart Township School Area Board at the Lakeview School in Haliburton on Monday evening to discuss the transportation problems involved in the setting up of a Kindergarten.

Len Salvatori, chairman of the School Board, outlined to the 40 people present the progress that has been made in the setting up of the proposed Kindergarten. He went on to tell the group of the problems confronting the board on a location and transportation. At the present time the board have two possible sites for the Kindergarten. One is a room in the present Eagle Lake School which is vacant, and they are now looking at another location in Haliburton.

A survey has been taken by the board which shows that 49

children will be starting to kindergarten. Of these 49 children 33 are from Haliburton, eight from Stanhope, and eight from the West Guilford area, with none from Eagle Lake. A decision on the location is expected to be handed down next week.

All those attending the meeting came home with the feeling that they are now well informed on the functions and problems facing the School Board and that these elected members are doing an outstanding job.

Dr. H. P. Bishop Enters Hospital

We are sorry to report that Dr. H. P. Bishop entered St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on Monday for an operation. All of his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

J. David Irwin Arrives In Taipei, Formosa

J. David Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Irwin of Carnarvon, Taiwan (Formosa) for a two-year sojourn as a representative of F.A.O. (the World Food and Agriculture Organization) whose interests spread beyond food and agriculture. He relates very interesting experiences while visiting many places en route, via the headquarters of the organization in Rome.

Dave attended school in Carnarvon, continuation school in Minden, and took his Grade 13 in Lindsay. He graduated from U. of T. in Forestry and was awarded the first degree of Master of Wood Technology from the University of Michigan.

For seven years he was on the Forest Faculty, U.N.B. in the field of Wood Technology. Since 1950 he has been liaison officer in Ontario between the wood using industries and the Forest Products Research Branch of the Federal Department of Forestry.

Sunday Movies Are Back

Sunday movies are back at the Molou Theatre, Haliburton and the Beaver Theatre in Minden.

At the Molou you can see that exciting spy story "The Man from Istanbul" in color, and at the Beaver a thrilling sea story "Sabateur" starring Marlon Brando and Yul Brynner.

Show time at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at both these theatres.

Rotarians Off To Kirkland Lake

Rotarians and their wives from the Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton are leaving today (Thursday) for the Rotary District Conference which is being held this year at Kirkland Lake on May 6, 7 and 8. Registration is today at 2 p.m. at the Park Lane Hotel. A good representation is expected from both local clubs.

Haliburton County Lumbermen Honoured At North Bay

Close to 400 delegates gathered in North Bay from all parts of Ontario as the 50th Annual Meeting of the Forest Products Accident Prevention Association was held at the Empire Hotel on Saturday, April 23rd.

Regular business occupied the sessions with one of the highlights of the Convention the election of directors. Mr. J. W. McNutt, past president, of North Bay, was the chairman of this session. Mr. Elgin Stouffer of Minden was elected director for the south western region filling the vacancy created when R. Glen Hodgson, M.P.P. was given

the unique honour of being made a lifetime director with all privileges of full director. Mr. McNutt mentioned the great assistance and work of Mr. Hodgson to the association and stated it was the recommendation of the sixteen of man".

directors that this be considered by the membership to the youngest man ever proposed for this honour.

Present to see the presentation of the Merit Award given to W. A. Curry for logging a full year without an accident were the following area lumbermen:

Mr. Pat Waddell of Weldwood of Canada, Mr. Paechy of the Schwandt Lumber Co. of Harcourt, Mr. Wallace McElwain and Perry Morrison of the William Curry Lumber Co., Mr. Grenville Martin of Martin Lumber Co. of Harcourt, and Mr. Elgin Stouffer of Stouffer Lumber, Minden.

The end of the day session of activity was the most interesting address of Dr. Herbert True who held the entire audience enthralled for over one hour with the text, "Humour - the sixth sense of man".

Minden United Church Bowling Banquet

A very delicious dinner was served to 42 ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon League in the Church Hall, Minden by the U.C.W.

After the banquet, trophies were presented, the Minden Bowl trophy to Dorothy Walker's team for highest score in the play-offs, and the Floyd Hall trophy for second to Charlotte O'Neill's team.

Individual trophies were presented to Laureen McCracken for high single of the year, 291, and to Mamie Swann for high triple of 850. She also received the Osgoode trophy for high triple.

Gifts were presented to Mary Cox's team, high for the year, and to Dorothy Walker's team, highest in play-offs.

Officers chosen for 1966-67 are President Jean Taylor, Secretary Charlotte O'Neill, Treasurer Anne Kornahan, and Captains Mary Cox, Millie Prentice, Laureen McCracken, Dorothy Walker, Maud Coulter, Charlotte O'Neill.

The club presented Mrs. O'Neill with a lovely gift in appreciation of her many years as secretary.

The evening continued with games, with winners for euchre being Blanche Johnston and Laureen McCracken; cribbage Mamie Swann and Ina Brintnell.

This concludes a fine season of bowling and lots of fun for all joining in.

Honoured By Sunday School

The staff of the Haliburton United Church Sunday School presented Mr. Berkeley Feir with a beautiful Royal desk set on Sunday morning last.

The gift was in appreciation of his service rendered as Secretary-Treasurer over the past 33 years.

Mr. William Gliddon who made the presentation paid glowing tribute to Mr. Feir for his contribution to the Sunday School over the years. Mr. Gliddon also remarked that during his term as Superintendent, he had time and again relied on the advice of the secretary-treasurer, not only in a financial sense but in other matters regarding the operation of the Sunday School.

Mr. Feir in a few words of thanks stated that he had never regretted the time that he had given in serving the Sunday School and urged the scholars to continue their loyalty to the superintendent and teachers in order that the Haliburton United Church Sunday School would continue to remain a strong organization within the church.

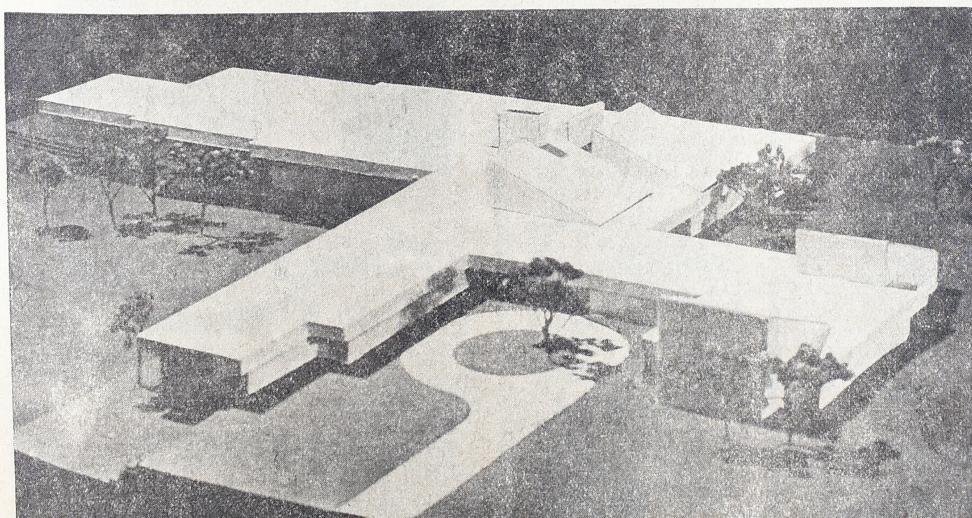
Haliburton Camera Club

Judges from the Lindsay Camera Club selected as winners slides by Jack Mackay, Harold Proctor, Ray Stinson, Joe Taylor, Elwin Robertson and Dan O'Neil.

The winners were chosen from a group of 37 entries at the last regular meeting of the Haliburton Camera Club held Thursday, April 28th. Approximately 30 members and guests were present.

Coming Events: Thursday, May 12th, 8:00 p.m. at the High School, Kodak's "Focus on the Fair". A pictorial report on the colourful New York World's Fair, with instruction on camera technique, composition, and the use of Kodak colour films. Visitors welcome.

New Home Nearing Completion



A meeting of the board of management of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home was held in Minden on Tuesday, April 26. Those in attendance were Mark Vasey, Mrs. Kay Lunham, Walter L. Hobdon, Mrs. Muriel Medley, Frank Puffer, Berkeley Feir, Frank Welch, and R. A. Banke. The fact that Hyland Crest Home is not in operation is caus-

ing the board no little concern as it was figured that May 1st would see the home being made ready to receive guests by the middle of the month, but it now looks as though it will be some time in June before the home gets in operation.

It was stated at the meeting that certain members of the board were meeting with consid-

erable criticism due to the fact that a number of staff members who were hired to operate the new home were being paid before their duties have actually commenced. However, when said persons were engaged it was the considered opinion of the board that the home would be ready to receive residents by the middle of April at the outside. We

can well imagine the commotion that would have resulted if the home was ready for occupancy but there had been no staff engaged to operate it.

The public can rest assured that the Board of Management will do everything within its power to have Hyland Crest Home ready for operation as soon as possible.



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Sweet taste of spring

There was a steady flow of people coming and going at the annual Maple Syrup Festival on Saturday, April 15 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce. The event, which was possible because of close to 38 volunteers (Highlands East firefighters, members of the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, Maple View residents and others), drew 423 people, who helped to consume 16 litres of locally harvested syrup. Besides the main draw of the all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage meal, there was also a flea market with 23 tables and three volunteer groups. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Two-year-old Jordan Klapow of Wilberforce eats his sausage at the Maple Syrup Festival. The winner of the baked beans contest was Hilda Clark. The field of competitors included Brenda Peckford, Julie Thornton and Kathy Rogers. This community event was made possible because of the space provided by Highlands East, 19 local businesses that buy ads for the event's placemats, the South Algonquin Diner for assisting with the sausages and Riley's Northern Gold in providing the maple syrup. /DARREN LUM Staff



André Goulet of Wilberforce, 11, focuses on colouring his picture for the colouring contest at the annual Maple Syrup Festival. /DARREN LUM Staff

Notice

Glebe Park Information Session

7:00 pm, Thursday, April 20th, 2017
Haliburton Highlands Museum
66 Museum Road, Haliburton
Everyone is welcome!

The Glebe Park and Museum Committee of the Municipality of Dysart et al invites the public to attend an information session to bring the community up to date on the work of the committee over the past few years and to discuss opportunities for the future.



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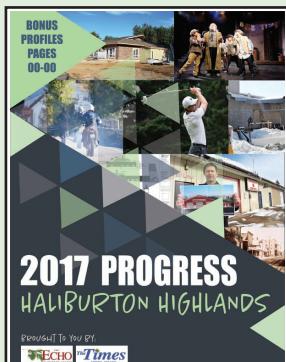
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UPCOMING Community Events

CFUW Guest Speaker

WHO: Leopoldina Dobrzensky
TOPIC: Pioneer Women: The Unsung Heroes of Haliburton
WHEN: Thursday April 20, 2017
WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall
TIME: 7:30 pm. Open to the general public. Afterward, there will be light refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with the speaker (CFUW business meeting 8:30-9)
Leo will be speaking on the research she did for her book entitled "Fragments of a Dream." It was published in 1985 and describes pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton Village. Other writings include, "They Worked and Prayed Together: Italians in Haliburton County" and, "St. Georges: Heart and Soul of a community". Leo still enjoys public speaking, water colour painting and is a member of various local interest groups.
COST: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would however, be welcome)

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 20
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:15-11:40 a.m. - instrumental music, 12:45-5:30 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. choral and vocal music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 2

When: Friday, April 21
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:15-11:40 a.m. - piano and vocal music, 12:40-5 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. - piano music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 3

When: Saturday, April 22
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:30 a.m.-noon - rhythm ensembles and piano music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Lochlin United Church - Spring Maplefest

When: Saturday April 22, 9 am - 1 pm
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)
All you can eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale
Adults: \$8.00, Children under 12: \$4.00, preschoolers free

Minden Animal Hospital's Open House & Client Appreciation Day

When: April 22, 2017 from 1pm to 3pm
Where: 9 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden, ON
705-286-2919, mindenah@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/events/1115993475173166/
Cake, staff meet & greet, hospital tours, scavenger hunt, door prizes – did we say cake? Please join us, everyone is welcome!

Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner

When: Saturday April 22nd, 5:30 pm
Where: Maple Lake: corner of Hwy 118/Airport Rd
Adults: \$15.00, Child (under 12): \$8.00
Reserve by calling: Beverly - 705-286-2130 or Merrie - 705-754-2258

Earth Day Gathering

When: Saturday, April 22, 7 p.m.
Where: Head Lake Park (near the Band Shell)
There will be readings, prayers and moments of silence. The gathering will last 45 minutes.
Please join us. We care about the earth.

Highlands Wind Symphony, 2017 Annual Spring Concert, "Canadian Sketches"

When: Sunday April 23, 3:00 pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: Adults \$10.00, Family \$25.00
Featuring: H.H. Youth Ensemble
Also Performing: The Highlands Swing Band with Jerelyn Craden
Tickets Available at Master's Book Store Haliburton & Minden PharmaSave
For more information call: 457-7894

Proud of Guilford residents

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The *Haliburton County Echo* is to be congratulated on its general excellence says the Better Newspaper Competition this year. In particular, David Zilstra is to be congratulated on the award of Silver Quill as he served in many capacities at several newspapers as noted in the April 11 issue of the *Echo*. We are proud that this Guilford resident has become prominent in so many local associations throughout his time amongst us.

As you will have read Abbey Gardens has added

another facet of experience to the already popular areas offered. In the opening of the Abbey Retreat Centre, people living with cancer can be assured of a place of support as they go through the challenges of their diagnosis and treatment.

Kendra and Barry Boice's son Joe is on the basketball team of elementary school Jaguars as they advance to the district finals.

The annual non-competitive and well adjudicated music festival takes place on April 20 and 21 at the Haliburton high school. The bands and choirs, individuals in instrumental and vocal entries are pleased to have you attend the events at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Euchre April 11
High – George Cooper and Ron Bain
Low – Ivan Kernohan and Sandy Poulton
Most Lone Hands – Ray Campbell and Kathy Kernohan.

Join the community cleanup

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

During Holy Week people in this area participated in services in their churches on Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday. From celebration to sad darkness to celebration – the real reason for the season.

Treasuring and respecting the earth our home becomes uppermost in our minds as we move through Earth Week and especially as the good earth has again lost its winter blankets. Though many have been working as individuals you might like to join in community clean up efforts. Here it's Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. One starting place is by the Lloyd Watson Centre where gloves and bags will be available. There will also be equipment at dumps throughout

Highlands East.

On Easter Saturday the Old Rec Committee and many many volunteers under the leadership of Kathy Rogers served pancakes sausages and maple syrup to more than 400 people. What a busy place the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre was until mid-afternoon. A big hand to all the helpers for taking part. Funds raised at this event will assist in recreational pursuits.

Visitors also shopped from the vendors who had a variety of items that ranged from maple syrup to baking and crafts. Even the Loop Troupe was there to make their presence better known and to sign up new members. The baked beans contest went well with some tasty pots of this traditional dish submitted and tested. Started this year as part of Canada 150 it may well become a permanent part of Maple Fest. After all, some entries did have maple syrup in them.

For several days last week representatives from CBC TV comedy / reality show *Still Standing* were in the village to interview a number of local folk. They were interested in the history of Wilberforce, its businesses past and present, the ups and downs of the community; what makes things here tick. They were sizing us up to find out why our village is still standing.

The *Still Standing* CBC TV show is about the struggle of small Canadian towns to stay alive. It is a summer series now in its third season featuring Jonny Harris as writer, producer and host. Well known as Constable George Crabtree in the television series *Murdoch Mysteries*, Jonny and crew will be in Wilberforce May 11 to 15 to interview to learn why Wilberforce is still standing. It will wrap up with a stand up comedy show on the evening of May 15 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. This will be a live TV taping open to every one age 14+ with no intermission. Sure sounds like a lot of fun.

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
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Telephone: 705.457.1740
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Website: www.dysartetal.ca

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

CONSTRUCTION OF A POST AND BEAM CANOPY AT THE HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting proposals for the supply and construction of a post and beam canopy at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre as per Duncan Ross Architect Project Number 13-40.

Specifications, Proposal Forms and architectural drawings can be obtained online via <http://www.dysartetal.ca> or can be picked up in person at the Dysart et al Municipal Office on 135 Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Alternatively, you can contact Mallory Bishop, Environmental Coordinator at mbishop@dysartetal.ca to obtain the tender documents via email.

Proposals must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20th, 2017.

Lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

Rob Cameron, Director of Public Works

Events



Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54
Welcomes...

Yvonne Heath

Author of "Love Your Life to Death" &
Workshop facilitator of "The Death Café"
as Special Guest Speaker at our



ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Sunday, April 30, 2017 12:00 - 3:00 pm
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
(719 Mountain St.)

Tickets \$15.00/person includes:

Buffet Lunch, Guest Speaker, AGM & Great Door Prizes!

Tickets are available at the following locations:

Canoe FM in Haliburton, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Organic Times in Minden, or call 705-457-3919 to reserve your ticket at the door.

Everyone welcome! An opportunity to join or renew your membership at a special event price will be available throughout this event.

Haliburton Echo

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Municipality of Dysart et al



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a qualified applicant to fulfill the position of Seasonal Labourer.

Duties include general labourer responsibilities for roads maintenance purposes. Minimum of a "G" driver's license is required and a D "Z" license is preferred. Previous roads maintenance and/or construction experience is considered an asset.

Employment is to commence at the end of May for a maximum period of nine (9) months. The position is based on a 40 hour work week, pursuant to the CUPE Local 2142 Collective Agreement. The rate of pay is \$21.12 per hour.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a detailed resume to CHERYL COULSON, CLERK at:
coulson@dysartetal.ca or
 by mailing to P.O. Box 389,
 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 by noon on
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Please state which position(s) you are applying for and where you heard about the ad.

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- positive attitude

Requirements

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- must have experience
- must have resume

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blackrock landscapes

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Full time seasonal

Job description

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- customer relations
- be organized
- assist in daily work
- operate various machines, tools
- maintain and clean equipment
- record keeping
- train other employees
- positive attitude

Requirements

- must have valid G license
- must have resume
- must have experience

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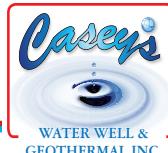
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Experience working with Board of Directors, Committees and knowledge of Haliburton County is an asset. If you have excellent verbal and communication skills, ability to work independently and multi-task, please submit a covering letter and resume to the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Applications must be received by April 21, 2017

Visit www.haliburtoncdc.ca for a position description
 E-mail: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca
 Mail: P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor,
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We thank all applicants, however only chosen applicants will be contacted.

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540 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WOMENS GOLF LEAGUE
is hosting it's *Icebreaker Tee Social Night* at the Haliburton Curling Club on May 5th at 7:00 pm. Come enjoy and register your membership. All level players welcome. For more info visit our website at www.hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady at 705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625.

540 COMING EVENTS

The **HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION** is holding its *Annual General Meeting* on Saturday May 6, at 10 am at the Canoe FM Radio Hall 739 Mountain Street in Haliburton across from the arena. If you are passionate about snowmobiling, join us! **Everyone welcome!** Further information 705-457-4263.

540 COMING EVENTS



"Not-So-Silent" Auction

Join us in our new Mountain Lodge

Saturday | April 22 | 2017

6:00 pm—Doors Open
6:30 pm—Registration and Silent Bids
7:00 pm—Live Bidding



Be part of inspiring and impacting youth!

Numerous item selections—from artisan pieces to great dining and Highland adventures!

Experience the adventure of changing young lives.

Refreshments and desserts will be served.

540 COMING EVENTS

540 COMING EVENTS

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Specialty Lumber & Character Log Auction Saturday May 13 10:00AM - 2:00PM Base Camp of Haliburton Forest

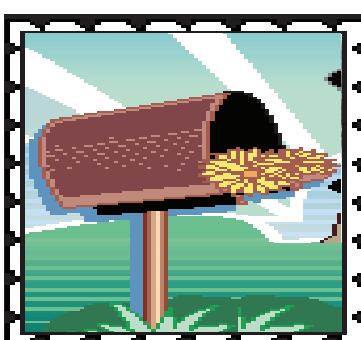
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons who have claims against the Estate of Betty Eva Burke, late of the Town of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 2015, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 21st day of April, 2017; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to claims then filed.

DATED at Bancroft this 30th day of March, 2017.

Steven Douglas Taylor,
Estate Trustee, by their Solicitor,
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640 IN MEMORIAM



640 IN MEMORIAM

In loving
memory
of Sharon
 May 11, 1946
 ~ April 13, 1988

"Just Twenty-nine years ago today
 • Since our sad sorrows fell,
 But in our hearts we mourn the loss
 Of you we loved so well.
 The world may change, from year to year
 And our friends from day to day,
 But never shall the one we love
 From memory fade away."

From Karl, Bernie, Donnalee & Family

650 OBITUARIES

Joan Moore
 April 9, 1921 – April 11, 2017

Joan slipped away in the early hours of April 11, two days after her 96th birthday. Joan dedicated her life to her beloved husband of 67 years, Bill (deceased 2013), her family and a lifetime of volunteering. Her volunteering began in the 1930s when she and her cousin raffled off a watermelon to raise funds for the Star Fresh Air Fund, and continued as a nursing assistant during

the war, the volunteer librarian at Fairmount P.S., the Sick Children's Hospital Auxiliary, the HHHS Auxiliary and 13 years as secretary of the Haliburton County Fair.

Joan will be missed by all who knew her, but especially by her family: son Bill (Janice), daughter Maureen, grandchildren Robin (Tonya), Justin (Niki), Chris (Jenny) and Josie (Blair) and her great-grandchildren Katie, Matthew and Oliver.

The family would like to thank the entire staff of Hyland Crest for their outstanding professionalism and support shown to Joan and formerly Bill. A celebration of life will be held for Joan this summer. In lieu of flowers, donations to the HHHS Auxiliary or the Star Fresh Air Fund.

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting
 by the river,
 Just across
 the silent stream
 Where sweet flowers
 are ever blooming
 And the banks are
 ever green.

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